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Caius Marius Amid the Euine of Carthage.

- Pillars are fallen at thy feet. Fanes quiver in the .ir; A prostrate city is thy seat,
- And thou alone art there. No change comes o'er thy noble brow.
- Though ruin is around thee: Thine eye beam burns as brightly pow.
- It cannot bend thy lofty soul,
 Though friends end fame depart;
 The car of fate may e'er the roll, Nor cruse thy Roman heart.
- And genius hath eclectric power Which earth can never tame; Bright suns may scorch and dark clouds lower. Its flash is still the same.
- The dreams we love in early life May melt like mist away: High shoughts may seem, 'mid passion's strife, Like Carthage in decay.
- And proud hopes in the human heart May be to ruin nurled, Like mouldering monuments of art
- Heaped on a sleeping world. Yet there is something will not die
- Where life ha h once been fair; Some towering thoughts still rear on high, Some Roman lingers there.

DEATH OF A RICH MAN -Simeon Jennings, of Weilsville, Ohio, died suddenly, while sitting in his chair, last week. He possessed enormous wealth, mostly in the shape of real estate and mortgages on the same. He also owned large interests in a number of Onio banks. He was noted for his extreme penuriousness and intense devotion to money getting. Though worth millions, when traveling on the cars he would carry a lunch in his pocket to save the expense of a dinner at an eating house. He bought a plain brick residence below Wellsville, on the Virginia side of the Ohio River, and made that his home, to escape paying taxes in Ohio on his mortgages, judgment notes and money. He always managed somehow to avoid paying a large share of the taxes justly due from him. The heavy Federal income tax nearly broke his heart. He was very obese and gross looking, and for several years drank whiskey in large quantities. He was probably the richest man in Ohio. He leaves Dye-Stuffs, no direct issue-dying childless. He has several collateral heirs, however, but leaves property enough to bestow a large fortune on each of them. We have not heard that he left any bequests to benevolent objects.

The Election.

The result of yesterday's election is shown. even by the partial returns received up to the hour of going to press, to have been a Republican victory. We have no desire to count our wounds or to conceal them. They are the witnesses of a manly struugle, against oads. Nor would we conceal their disastrous consequences -not so much to the party, which will outlive No. 1 Alvord's Block, Corner and outlast and bring to the dust these victors of to-day, and those principles being true are imperishable, but, in the defeat of the Democratic ! party, President Johnson's plan for the immediate restoration of the Union is defeated also. The tide of fanaticism which has swept over the nation, inguifing its laws, its liberties, and its material prosperity, though visibly abating, has not yet reached its ebb. Every hour it falls, and the time can not be far distant when the people of the North, so long led through deep waters by blind guides, will search for dry land and other leaders. That day will see the triumph of for more than twenty year- associated with the leaders of Fashion, and now Proprietor of the Indianapo is Hat Manufactory, being flatteringly encouraged by the liberal patronage of an appreciating public, has, in the spirit and pride of honorable competition against Democratic principles and of those who have faithfully upheld them.

In the election just closed, the Democratic party has been faithful to its time bonored principles. It has sought nothing less than the good of the whole country. It did not hesitate to indorse the measures of an Administration, whose election it had opposed, for these measures were well adapted to the end which it never lost sight of through four years of war-restoration of the Union and its laws, of peace, of our civil liberties, of local self-government, and of fraternal good will between all sections of our common country. And to day the chief regret of every intelligent Democrat will be, not that a local election has been lost, but that Mr. Johnson's political measures for the early restoration of the Southern States to their co-equal and normal relations in the Union, which was the chief and almost the only national issue at stake in the late canvass, have not received the weighty indorsement of the Empire State .- New York World,

Lord Paimerston-Persons! Appear-Of full hight, well knit in figure, easy, selfpossessed, and commanding in all his move. elegance of finish, which material is enhanced in value public on terms by the modus operand; of manipulation, in the hands pay subscribers of legitimate Hatters, scientifically skilled in the practi-Lord Palmerston from his physique alone was a cal execution of his difficult act. With these facilities at notable figure in the British Parliament. His countenance always were an air of genial openness and candor, hardly to be expected in so wary a diplomatist. Even in his most saresstic moments the expression of good-humored bonhomme never left his mouth and eyes. In his youth he dressed with admirable taste and care, and in his latter years the Marquis of Normandy, that prince of ancient dandies, hardly exceeded him in the scrupulous nestness of his attire. Age failed to efface his gallantry. At sixty years of age he was called "Cupid, the juvenile whig,"

and at eighty he seldom made an after dinner speech without bringing down the house by some well-timed, graceful compliment to the fair sex. Much of his wonderful vigor in old age was BEAL doubtlesss due to his habits of life. He thought nothing of a thirty mile gallop on horseback be fore dinner. At rowing, walking and athletic exercises he was an adept, and even in the severest weather, at one or two o'clock in the No. 20 1-2 North Illinois Street morning, after a long and anxious Parliamentary debate, he would often trudge bome on foot from the House of Commons to his mansion in Piccadilly, a distance of two or three miles, fre

quently unattended and unnoticed. The secret of England's admiration for the man while alive was his genuine English "pluck." . An instance of Palmerston's own estimation of this quality is widely known. Soon after the fight between Heenan and Savers at Faraborough a subscription was raised for Tom's benefit. I happened, says the friend who relates the incident, to be in one of the corridors of the House of Commons when a gentleman came along with a hat in his hand, and, after taking several sovereigns from passing members, be approached the "jaunty premier." Holding out the hat, he said, "A sovereign, if you please, for Tom Sayers" "By all means; the brave fellow. Let me make it five." And Lord Palmerston dropped his subscription into the hat

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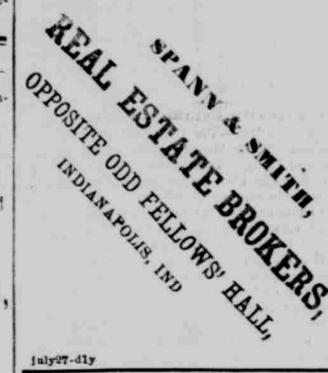
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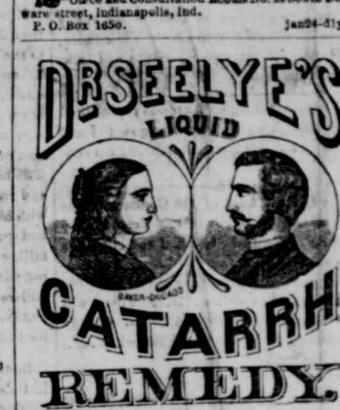
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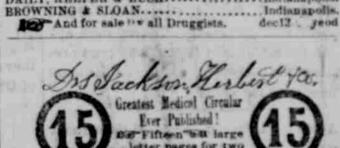
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